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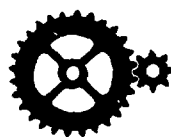
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THE OHIO STATE ENGINEER

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THE ENGINEER

For ages past man has been striving to devise ways and means of reducing physical labor and increasing the comforts of civilization. He is restless, always seeking something new, something to contribute to the world—to the progress of the human race.

The *average* "Twentieth Century Man," lolling in the luxury of the thousands of present day wonders, little realizes the untiring effort, the incessant study and the painstaking research that is put forth by the engineer in developing what seems to him a small achievement. If these "small achievements" the radio, telephone, automobile, elevator or any of the other innumerable modern necessities were suddenly removed he would be surprised, greatly surprised, to find that their replacement would be impossible without a repetition of the study and experimentation performed in the past.

Due somewhat to this lack of recognition by his fellowman the engineer is not generally known. He is not found at the opera or the club, but at his work. He labors diligently, not just for remuneration, but for the love of his profession, for the thrill of creating, for progress. He is justly proud to be called an engineer, knowing as he does, as everyone should, that the advancement of civilization depends mainly upon one group—the engineers.

—R. H. L.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE EDITOR

Yes! That is exactly what we want from you readers—contributions. In the past there has been a definite lack of suggestions, articles, and criticisms from our readers. To remedy this situation we plan to inaugurate, in an early issue, a new column which will consist entirely of contributions from you readers.

Under the present system, you pay for THE ENGINEER on your fee card; this alone, we feel, gives you the privilege and makes it your duty to express your ideas in the magazine. One of our primary interests is to get your criticism, good or bad, on the content of the magazine. If you don't like the type of articles we publish, if you think we should have more pic-

tures, more humor, write us a letter and tell us about it. If you have no criticisms or suggestions to offer pertaining to the magazine, write a letter on some other subject. If you have an idea on some engineering subject which you would like to share with others, send it in.

We will publish as many letters as we have space for; the only stipulation is that you must sign your name to the letter. This is your opportunity to help us make THE ENGINEER a better magazine and to help us to make the College of Engineering an even more pleasant school for all of us. The success of the new column depends upon the cooperation of our readers; pleasant school for all of us.

—F. R.

ENGINEERS DANCE

Each year a few progressive Engineers have set up a clamor for an All Engineer's Dance with a name band. Immediately after the Engineers Roundup this year the Engineer's Council began making plans for an all campus dance with one of the country's leading bands furnishing the music. A canvass of the students of the college showed too few willing to cooperate to make such an affair possible. The two common means used by the students to politely excuse themselves were: I have to prepare for Saturday class, or, I can't dance.

The Council has always been willing to sponsor as big a dance as the college will support but dances cost money and money comes from ticket sales.

This year, sentiment forced the Council to secure a band which could be financed from their own treasury. Fortunately a fair advance sale permitted feasible decorations and publicity. Looking to the future of an annual affair, arrangements were made with leading newspapers to publicise the dance. When the final check was made the affair was called a small success.

No doubt, the periodic cry will arise for a big Engineer's dance in the future. Let's get behind such a move and roll the Engineers out of the doldrums of social inactivity. A fitting climax for Engineers Day would be a real dance. What about it?